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College marriages can present various challenges, rewards

Sophomore Allison Tanner said the most important aspect of marriage is finding common ground

Audrey Holderness contributing writer

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When people think about the average college student, they often envision books, parties and ramen noodles — but usually not an engagement ring. Not many students choose to get married during their college career, but for Allison Tanner, sophomore in family studies and human services, getting married can no longer wait.

Tanner's fiance, Justin Hein, proposed to her on Sept. 17, 2011, and they plan to marry this year on June 9.

According to Tanner, marrying while in college presents many obstacles. Although balancing school, work and wedding planning is taxing, she said they face an even a greater challenge.

"There is a lot of judgment from people," Tanner said. "They think just because I'm young I shouldn't be getting married. That's the hardest to

Tanner said despite some people's criticism, there are also a lot of positives to getting married at this time.

"I'm never going to have to find college roommates again," Tanner said. "I have a roommate for life now."

Getting married as a colge student, however, is not as uncommon as some may think. According to the most recent numbers on the Non-Traditional and Veteran Student Services website, there were 272 K-State undergraduate students under the age of 25 who were married as of the spring of 2007.

Research done by the American Council on Education, also found that 34 percent of U.S. undergraduate college students are married and/or have children.

Pat Bosco, vice president for student life and dean of students, said that K-State will always try to do what it can to help married students get a good education.

"We have services that are directed toward students and families that are in some ways considered to be nontraditional," Bosco said. "If students choose to get married while they are still in school, we are going to do all we can to help those students succeed."

In addition to planning a wedding, Tanner and Hein have many smaller tasks to conquer as well. On their long list of to-do's, the couple must find a place to live, gain approval for a home loan, sell another house and obtain a marriage license. Hein is also looking for a new job just before the wedding.

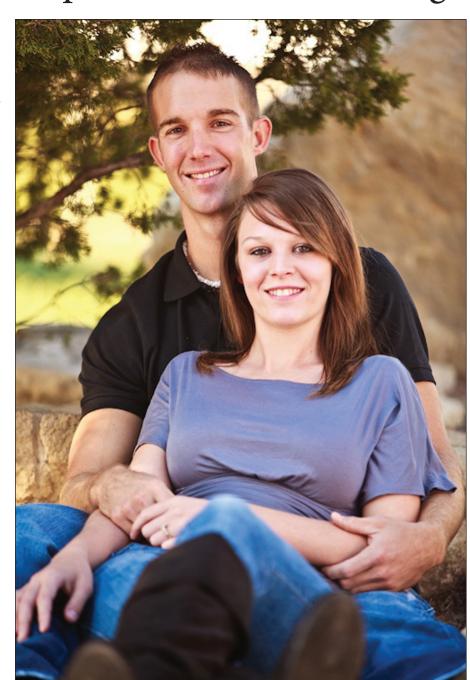
Afterward, Tanner have to deal with changing her name. Though this may sound simple, changing names can be a tedious process, especially for a college student. Once Tanner gets her name changed legally, she then has to worry about getting it changed through K-State, and dealing with the FASFA and financial aid can get tricky with name changes, she said.

Like most couples, Hein and Tanner have also had their share of personal challenges within their relationship. According to the couple, their challenges include an age difference, long distance and their problem-solving meth-

"I wasn't always sure that our relationship would work over the distance," Tanner said

Tanner, who is 20 years old, is nearly seven years younger than Hein. Although he said there was some hesitation on his part, after Tanner met his family, he was reassured about bridging the gap.
"I wanted to marry him

from the beginning," Tanner



Allison Tanner, sophomore in family studies and human services, and her fiance Justin **Hein** pose for engagement pictures in Wichita. The couple plans to get married in June.

said. "But I was 17 at that time

The couple is not new to transitions. They have dealt with Tanner coming to college and the changes that came

along, including the distance between them. Tanner also recently experienced a job change that took away her

weekends. "I love my job, but I don't get to see Justin as much as I'd

like to," Tanner said. Tanner and Hein have

some advice for engaged or married college students. The couple said that it is extremely important to have a good relationship with your in-laws, which makes everything easier in wedding plan-

ning and life in general.

They said that although the wedding is important, in the long run, it's just one day in the rest of their married lives.

Tanner and Hein said they were required to do premarital counseling with the pastor who will marry them in June. They highly recommended this for all engaged couples, and said it is nice to know that both of them are on the same

The pastor has really helped them with their communication and their expectations of one another, the couple said.

K-State also offers couples counseling through Counseling Services, which can help students who are planning on getting married or in relation-

ships.
"I would say that 10 to 20 percent of my clients are married," said Jared Durtschi, K-State counselor and assistant professor in family studies and human services. "It depends on the case load, and everyone's is different.'

Tanner and Hein said the most important piece of advice they had for students who are married or who are planning on getting married is to find common ground or a bonding point with the other person.

For Tanner and Hein, praying together is one thing that helps create that bond, but they said for others it can even be as simple as going on a walk together every night or reading the same book. The couple said sharing something with a partner helps two people grow

Tanner said she's very excited "to be a Mrs.," but the new title is not what she is looking forward to most about being married.

"Coming home to my best friend every night, who I know supports me, is the best part," Tanner said. "I can't wait to go to bed with him every night. Unless he's sick, then he can sleep on the couch."

Fraternity holds Civic Leadership Week

April Lewis

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Acacia fraternity hosted its Civic Leadership Week, a seven-day series of service events, last week. Acacia members said they anticipated a broad range of students to participate in their events.

Cody Kennedy, freshman in secondary education, said the fraternity encouraged everyone to get involved.

"There will be students from the greek community, international students and anyone else that wants to participate in serving," Kennedy said. "This is a week put on by Acacia, but it is for everyone to get involved

The fraternity teamed up with both K-State student organizations and Manhattan community groups to organize a variety of service activi-

On Monday, Acacia members were trained by HandsOn Kansas State, a student organization that helps connect nonprofit organizations with students looking for volunteer opportunities. Participants went through training on how to take on leadership roles in service events and strengthen their partnership with HandsOn Kansas State.

On Tuesday, Acacia teamed up with Manhattan Good Neighbors, a nonprofit group that aims to foster good relations between city residents and K-State students through collaboration.

Acacia and Manhattan Good Neighbors, in their first collaboration together, held an event at City

Park called Furniture Amnesty Day. The event allowed all Manhattan residents to donate old or unwanted furniture from 3-7 p.m. so other community members in need of furniture could have the opportunity to claim

"Our fraternity's motto is human service. That's why we wanted to do Civic Leadership Week, and I feel that we have accomplished the definition of community service this week."

> **Daniel Theisen** Acacia member and sophomore in mechanical

> > engineering

Nicole Allen, coordinator for Manhattan Good Neighbors and graduate student in education, said the reason she thinks the event is important is because it encourages community togetherness.

"It benefits both community members and residents," Allen said. "Everyone can come together for this one event."

Allen believes around 180 pieces of furniture were donated.

Wednesday's event was designed to promote recycling and preserve the environment. Volunteers went into the community to hand out trash bags and fact sheets about recycling and the fines for not picking up trash on someone's property. They focused on areas heavily populated with students in an effort to encourage recycling, especially because Fake Patty's

Day was on the upcoming Saturday.

For Thursday's service initiative, Acacia set up a booth in the K-State Student Union and in the Kramer and Derby Dining Centers to encourage students to register to vote or to switch their residency to Riley County, which enables them to vote while at K-State. Fraternity members said they felt it is important for each student to participate in elections and to become active leaders in the

Manhattan community. The fraternity refocused their efforts to recycling on Friday, promoting recycling throughout Manhattan. Volunteers met at Acacia's house at 2 p.m. on Friday to start handing out

flyers and trash bags. Fraternity members traveled to Ogden on Saturday to the Friendship House of Hope, a Christian-based organization that provides food, health items and other small donations to approximately 50 Ogden families each week who are living under the poverty level. While there, volunteers sorted through articles of clothing and performed other household chores.

On Sunday, the last day of Civic Leadership Week, Acacia members were accompanied by a group of volunteers from Minnesota who stopped through Manhattan during a spring break service trip. The groups worked together to help clean up Aggieville after Fake Patty's Day.

Daniel Theisen, Acacia member and sophomore in mechanical engineering, said the week has become important to the fraternity.

'Our fraternity's motto is human service," Theisen said. "That's why we wanted to do Civic Leadership Week, and I feel that we have accomplished the definition of community service

Ethanol may be viable as an alternative energy source

contributing writer

This article was completed as an assignment for a Computer Assisted Reporting Class. This is the first part of a two part

In the midst of high gas prices and government-supported lower ethanol prices, Ed Wallace, contributing writer for Businessweek, is protesting. Wallace is protesting, he said, in a 2011 article in Businessweek entitled "Blame High Oil Prices on Speculators and Bernanke," against ethanol, against Wall Street driving the price of oil far beyond what it should be and against the United States going to war to control the world's oil supply.

Wallace has been in the car business for 23 years and has written about it for

Of the 52 articles he has written about fuel in the United States for Business-Week, 49 became the publication's mostread stories, he said.

In Wallace's opinion, ethanol could work as an alternative fuel in the United States but not unless significant changes are made to the current system — hence, his preorder of the Mitsubishi that runs on a battery.

Touted as an economic stimulant and liberator of the United States from the grip of foreign oil, ethanol has also been decried as an expensive, inefficient fuel that is completely rooted in politics. Officially, the state legislature of Kansas supports ethanol, but there are many differing viewpoints on its use.

A RENEWABLE FUEL

In 2007, then-President George W. Bush signed into law the Energy Independence and Security Act. Upon signing the bill, Bush called the legislation a "major step toward reducing our dependence on oil, confronting global climate change, expanding the production of renewable fuels and giving future generations of our country a nation that is stronger, cleaner and more secure," according to a Dec. 2007 press release by the White House entitled "President Bush Signs H.R. 6, the Energy Independence and Security Act of

The plan's goal was to reduce gasoline consumption by 20 percent within 10 years. Included in this legislation was the Renewable Fuel Standard, which requires producers to increase levels of biofuel production up to 36 billion gallons in 2022.

One prominent biofuel is ethanol, also known as ethyl alcohol or grain alcohol. It is made from alcohol derived from corn. Gasoline blended with ethanol tends to emit fewer greenhouse gasses, so its use coincides with the nation's push for environmental friendliness.

"It burns cleaner, it burns cooler, has high octane," said Burl Haigwood, the director of program development for the Clean Fuels Development Coalition.

According to the Kansas Department of Agriculture website, the state of Kansas alone produces more than 500 million gallons each year with the capacity for production increasing as more ethanol plants are constructed. An adjacent database lists 53 gas stations in Kansas that serve E85, the fuel with the largest amount of ethanol, which can only be used by flex-

Citing environmental benefits, job creation and energy independence, the Kansas House of Representatives and Kansas Senate adopted a concurrent resolution in 2009 in support of the Environmental Protection Agency's quest to approve higher blends of ethanol in gasoline. However, questions remain.



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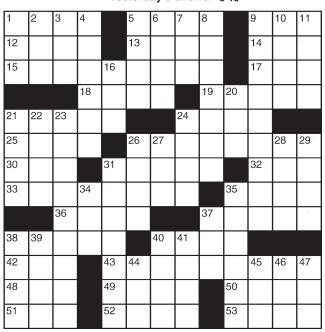
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K-State receives No. 8 spot in NCAA tournament

The Wildcats will travel to Connecticut to compete in the first round of the NCAA tournament

Kelly McHugh sports editor

K-State's women's basketball team (19-13, 9-9 Big 12 Conference) was selected as a No. 8 seed in the NCAA Women's Division I Basketball Championship and will head to Bridgeport, Conn., to take on the No. 9 seed Princeton Tigers (24-4, 14-0 Ivy League) on Saturday morning. This will be the Wildcats' 13th NCAA Tournament appearance.

"I really am looking forward to the challenge of lining up against Princeton," K-State head coach Deb Patterson said on Monday evening after watching the NCAA Women's Basketball Selection Show on ESPN and learning of her team's fate. "I can say I know it's a quality program with a great coach.



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The K-State women's basketball team reactes after learning their rating and position in the NCAA Tournament. The announcements were made on ESPN Monday while the team waited in the Legions Room in Bramlage Coliseum.

They've really elevated the level of play there and the talent they bring in, and so we have to start right away

about doing some film study and see what we can learn about Princeton."

The women's basketball

team met up for dinner in the Legends Room in Bramlage Coliseum to watch the show and when "K-State" showed up in the brackets, the team stood up and cheered to see their name in the tournament.

However, moments before ESPN revealed where K-State would be seeded, Texas [fifth in the Big 12] was revealed at a No. 9 seed, so expectations for a higher seed than the allotted No. 8 were present.

"I'm always hopeful for a higher seed for Big 12 programs," Patterson said, "but we're just glad to be dancing right now and it's a tremendous opportunity to extend the season for our seniors."

While undefeated Baylor stole an obvious No. 1 seed, Patterson said what surprised her the most about the seeding was after Baylor the next highest seeding for the Big 12 was Texas A&M, with a No. 3 seed.

"It surprises me to some extent that I'm not seeing Big 12 teams pop up as No. 2 seeds," Patterson said. "That disturbs me, and I think there's a ripple effect from there."

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BASEBALL

Wildcats to face off against Minnesota in two-game series

Hot off a four-game swept series the baseball team will go up against the Gophers

Spencer Low

Fresh off a four-game sweep that boosted their record to 9-6 last weekend, the K-State baseball team will travel to Minneapolis, Minn. today and Wednesday for a two-game series at the Metrodome against the University of Minneapole.

University of Minnesota.
Minnesota is 7-8 this

season after going 1-2 over the weekend at home in the Gopher Baseball Classic, winning one and losing one against Stony Brook, and losing once to the University of Kansas. Offensively, the Gophers are led by sophomore infielder Dan Olinger, who is hitting .404 with seven doubles and seven RBIs. Fellow sophomore outfielder Bobby Juan leads the team with nine RBIs and is hitting an even .300 on the

K-State's offense was firing on all cylinders in their sweep of the University of Hartford over the weekend, outscoring the Hawks 45-10. Senior short-stop Jake Brown boosted his average to .364 with 10 hits, six of which came in the first game of Saturday's doubleheader, tying both a K-State and Big 12 Conference record.

K-State will start sophomore pitcher Shane Conlon in game one and is undecided on who will start the second game of the series. Conlon is 1-1 this season in five appearances, with a 5.00 ERA. Conlon was 3-1 last season with a 4.82 ERA.

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Wildcat infielder **Matt Giller** waits on a throw during a game against Pacific on March 2.

2A BASKETBALL

Jefferson North grabs 2A State Title

Sisters lead team to state, carrying the tradition of mom, assistant coach

Jared Brown

The Jefferson County North High School girls' basketball team went into the 2A State Championship in Bramlage Coliseum looking to avenge tough losses in back-to-back years in state competition. On Saturday, the Chargers did just that as they knocked off the No. 1 seed Olpe High School Eagles, 51-40, to capture the state championship for JCN for the first time since 1987.

"It's great," said JCN head coach Steve Noll. "This team deserves it, but with the teams from the last two years, we were right there too. This year's season was the accumulation of all the six years that got us to where we are"

The Kramer sisters, sophomore Jacee and senior Jordan, led the Chargers, finishing the game with 20 points and 13 points, respectively.

"It hasn't sunk in yet," said Jordan, who will play basketball at Washburn University next season. "It feels awesome. Right after the game was over, I couldn't believe it. Even now I feel like we have a game tomorrow."

Jacee have a game tomorrow.

Jacee has made unofficial visits to Washburn, Emporia State University, UMKC, Wichita State University and Creighton University, but she said she would love to receive interest from the K-State women's program.

Assistant coach Tonya Kramer, mother of Jacee and Jordan, led JCN to its last state title as a player 25 years ago in 1987, as well as two years prior in 1985. Tonya went on to play basketball at Wichita State for four years and still ranks among the Shockers' all-time leading scorers with 1,069 career-points. Her highlights while at WSU include knocking off the University of Kansas during her senior campaign. She also played in Bramlage while at WSU and went to camp when the Wildcats still played in

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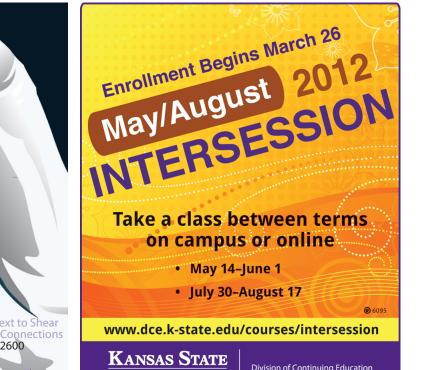
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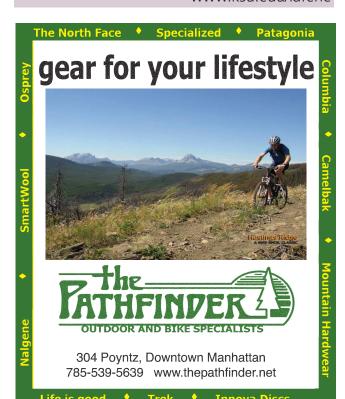
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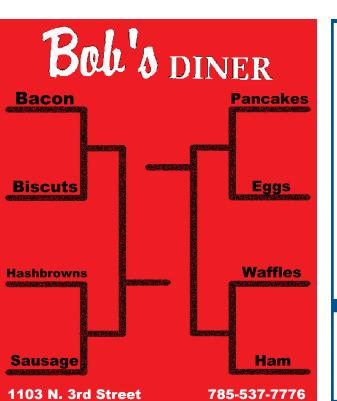
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Do research before joining a cause, bandwagons dangerous



It doesn't take much for something to go viral. Remember "Numa Numa," that video of Hitler discovering that the University of Kansas had lost to the University of Northern Iowa in the 2010 NCAA Tournament or Ecokat? All it takes is a single clever, humorous or novel idea and boom — people are jumping on the bandwagon, posting it on their Facebook pages and Twitter feeds.

Within a day's time, a viral idea can make its way into all the nooks and crannies of the Internet. Before long, people everywhere are talking about this single idea - the good, bad and indifferent. Last week, a 30-minute video produced by the nonprofit Invisible Children began enjoying this kind of attention.

The KONY 2012 documentary is a call to action aimed at raising awareness about Joseph Kony, the leader of the Lord's Resistance Army in Uganda, with the ultimate goal of capturing him so he can be tried in the International Criminal Court, according to Invisible Children's website.

The KONY 2012 campaign has been erupting on my Twitter and Facebook feeds since last Wednesday. As the video points out, we live in a day and age where everything is instantaneous and information can spread widely in a matter of minutes.

When I first saw it, honestly, I ignored it. Looking at the link didn't tell me anything about what it was promoting and I didn't feel like delving in. It wasn't until both of my younger sisters tweeted about it that I felt the need to check it out for myself. I watched the video and thought it had an interesting concept, but I still needed to do some research on my own before solidifying an opinion.

What I discovered is Invisible Children has been called to the carpet by critics for only using between 30-40 percent of their income to fund direct services



in Africa, with much of the rest going to staff salaries, travel costs and other various organizational operations.

This is highly atypical for a nonprofit agency. Additionally, according to the Better Business Bureau's website, Invisible Children has not provided the BBB's

Wise Giving Alliance information to determine if the charity meets its seal of approval.

Invisible Children responded with a blog post containing an infographic that breaks down their finances. They also provide a link to their financial statements from the last five years.

"We are committed, and always have been, to be 100 percent financially transparent and to communicate in plain language the mission of the organization so that everyone can make an informed decision about whether they want to support our strategy," the group claims in the blog

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If that's the case, why not provide the BBB with the documents they request? It can only help their case.

Finances aside, there is a huge discussion taking place on *reddit. com* about the documentary and its legitimacy, ranging from the topic of bandwagons to critiques of the charity and Ugandan politics, and some interesting points are being raised on both sides of the coin.

In doing my research I found a well-done piece about KONY 2012 on *mashable.com*, a site dedicated to social media and Internet news. The March 8 article by Zoe Fox neutrally presents information about Invisible Children's campaign and its critics and allowed me to come to my own conclusion.

I posted the piece to my Face-book page because it seemed to be a good collection of information about the campaign and I wanted my friends to be well-informed. Within an hour, a friend of mine posted Invisible Children's blog post addressing the critics; this very blog post happened to be mentioned and linked in the article I posted. It made me wonder if he even read mine.

I see people on both sides of this argument being downright mean to each other. Those supporting Invisible Children really care about their cause and feel the need to defend it. I get it, but I hope they have done their homework and truly agree with their cause.

I'm not saying do or do not support the KONY 2012 campaign. However, blindly jumping on a bandwagon is dangerous. This applies to more than just KONY 2012. Look into where your money goes when you buy a "Save the boobies" T-shirt, and ask questions when someone wants you to donate to a charity. Know exactly what you are supporting and where your money is going before donating. Keep in mind that raising awareness is only the first step and not the solution.

We have a saying in Kedzie Hall that I'd like to share: "If your mother says she loves you, you better check it out."

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TO THE POINT

Pros, cons of marriage while still in college

To the point is an editorial selected and debated by the editorial board and written after a majority opinion is formed. This is the Collegian's official opinon.

College is a time in a person's life that many different things happen. A few of those things are: learning new things, making new friends, discovering your passions, making mistakes and, in some people's cases, getting married.

The Collegian editorial board believes that every couple's relationship is different. Something that works for one relationship does not mean that it will work for another.

It is common for couples to get engaged during college, but getting married while in college could bring

unwanted challenges.
Planning a traditional wedding takes ample amounts of time. Many hard and timely decisions have to be made which can be stressful, especially while studying in college.

Life after college could bring dramatic changes that might change certain views or feelings you have. It is important to be aware of this challenge and keep it in consideration if you are engaged or married.

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We believe that it is less stressful and better to wait to get married until after graduation. But if you do decide to get married while still in college, we believe it is essential to discuss goals and expectations to make sure

to keep your education a priority.

Every relationship is at a different maturity level, so marriage could be the next step in your relationship, it could be way down the road or you may be in a committed relationship that does not lead to marriage.

The aspect of having a committed spouse that will always be there for you is an amazing thing and having that support system could be beneficial

There are also financial benefits to getting married while in college, especially if your spouse is in the military. But the Collegian believes that couples should get married primarily because of love and not financial benefits.

There is no need to rush into marriage because of graduation or peer pressure. Marriage is an important and extraordinary thing that should be taken into careful consideration, whether you are a college student or not.

Proposed Arizona texting bill unnecessary, last resort



Earlier this semester, I wrote an opinion piece about when it was acceptable for children to receive cellphones. I decided that a good time to begin bestowing that freedom

time to begin bestowing that freedom and privilege is around the early teen years.

Today, my focus is turning away from the age at which children should have cellphones to their right to keep what happens in their phone private. Deciding on the right time to give a cellphone is good parenting. Reading through everything your child does with his or her cellphone is oppressive, demeaning and shouldn't be

justifiable by law.

In Arizona, a senator recently proposed such a law. According to a Feb. 26 article by Alia Beard Rau from The Republic, this bill would essentially allow parents to gain access to their children's text messages, although the phone company must "get consent from the minor child before complying with a parent's request to assure they remain in compliance with federal law"

Basically, a parent could retrieve logs of every message sent and received by their child's phone. Some phone companies would offer this for free, while others would provide a

charge for the service.

Obviously, this bill is not supported by ill intentions. Of course parents want safety for their child, and in a world of peer pressure and potential danger in revealing secret information, parents cannot always be sure that their children are telling the truth about their social lives. Safety and protection are the values being upheld here, and I can respect that. It seems that supporters of this bill are ignoring the powers already granted to them, though.

According to the article from The Republic, all major phone service providers have parental controls available. Parents have the ability to block or limit texting on their child's phone, and some companies even reveal the phone numbers of people who are texting minors to the children's parents. Parents are certainly not helpless in this fight.

Another popular argument in this debate is that, because many parents pay the bill for their child's phone, they are entitled access to whatever their child does with it. This idea is technically correct, but only if the child knew up front that he or she would be subject to phone checks. I



Illustration by Erin Logan

know that if my father told me that he was buying me a cellphone for the purpose of looking into my private life whenever he wanted, I wouldn't

Privacy, like many other rights that are unquestionably granted to adults, seems to be stepped on when it comes to kids. What is it about not being 18 that makes it acceptable for parents to go through their child's phone? As a parent, being involved in your child's life is what counts. If you're doing that, then information will come to you and you won't have to covertly steal it from your kid.

In Arizona, many parents are challenging the bill because they

already have access to their child's information — by talking to them. The Republic article notes that some children who have been informed about the bill have even said that they wouldn't mind if their phone was checked. Government interference on this topic is unnecessary and just causes controversy.

Everyone is different, and so every parent has a different style of parenting. I don't mean to criticize anyone's beliefs, and I know that many diverse parenting styles have yielded great human beings who respect where they come from. What all parents must be careful of, however, is what they end up resorting to. Deciding

to take your child's phone away if he refuses to give you access to it is a parent's choice. Taking the information from his phone is a desperate resort.

The bill in Arizona is currently awaiting a vote from the state Senate before it goes to the governor. I truly hope that the bill is vetoed, because if the idea spreads into more states, we'll have yet another petty, solvable distraction to take us away from the problems that we really should be trying to fix in this nation.

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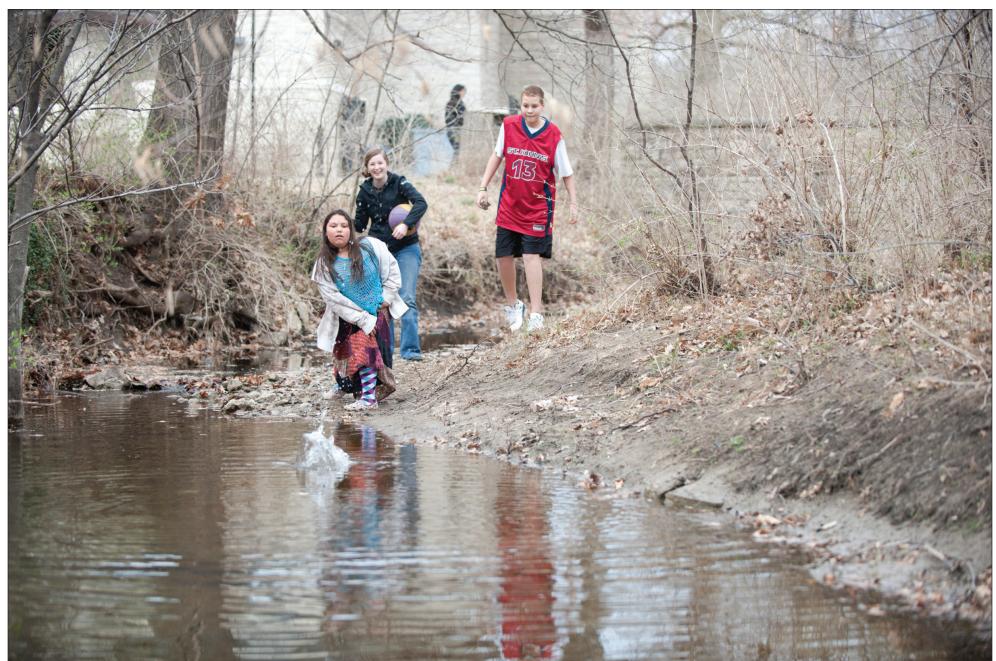
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BASEBALL | Offense benefits from key hitters

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The Wildcat offense has benefited from having two of the best hitters so far in the Big 12, sophomore center fielder Jared King and senior first baseman Wade Hinkle. King reigns supreme in batting average and hits per game, hitting .491 and averaging 2.0 hits per game. He is also second in three other categories, including on-base percentage, where he trails Hinkle's 580 mark by 42 points. Hinkle, who has reached base in every game this season, is third in the Big 12 with a .429 batting average. He has drawn a teamleading 15 walks already this season after only drawing 11 in 43 games played last season.

First pitch for game one is scheduled for 6:35 p.m. today, and Wednesday's game will start at 3:05 p.m. Both games can be heard in the Manhattan area on KMAN-AM 1350 or online at either kstatesports.com or 1350kman.com.



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K-State baseball players make a play against Pacific during their game on March 2.

WBB | Game Saturday

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With the tough pre-Big 12 season game schedule K-State played, and with their finishing tied for No. 4 in the Big 12, Patterson said she is surprised with where her team faired in the brackets as well.

The Big 12 played their double-round-robin new schedule this year, so every team played the returning national champions [Texas A&M] and the sole remaining undefeated team in the nation [Baylor] twice, and Patterson said that ought to count for something.

"When you finish top 20 in strength of schedule, and I believe we were also in RPI, it makes you scratch your head and say, 'well, let me make things a little easier for us next year because what we did this year didn't get us what we'd hoped for anyways," Patterson said. "So if the best you can do with those kind of numbers is an eight seed, and [we] finished fourth in the No. 1 conference in America, what else can you do? Welcome to NCAA women's basketball."

Patterson said the team had a very positive practice on Monday and is looking forward to a strong appearance in the game.

The game will take place on Saturday, March 17 at 10:20 a.m. and will be shown live on ESPN2 and streamed live on ESPN3.com.



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STATE JCN concludes season with 25-1 record

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Ahearn Field House. "I'm very happy for them," said Tonya of the team and her daughters winning a state cham-pionship. "They get to experi-ence what I experienced, and it's something that they'll always remember. They'll always remember winning state. I don't think it's really sunk in yet. I've always talked to them about it. For me, as a mom, all the hard work they put in playing in the backyard has paid off. It's great for them and for

the community." Senior Mary Kern knocked down a jumper and Jacee Kramer followed with a 3-pointer and a basket inside to put JCN up 7-0 less than halfway through the first

"We wanted to get on them early," Noll said. "It's nice that Mary was involved in it because they were backed off of her. That shot made them come up and

guard her, so that was great? The Chargers stretched the lead out in the second quarter as Jacee Kramer continued to fire away on the Eagles' defense as she scored 11 points in the first half. JCN connected on five 3-pointers

JCN came out in the third quarter determined to put an end to Olpe's 77-game winning streak.

Senior Kate Brickell began to heat up from the beyond the arc as she knocked down three 3-pointers in the quarter to help extend the Charger lead out to

Brickell has received interest from several colleges, including Sterling College, Coffeyville Community College and Highland Community College.

Olpe cut the lead to 10 in the fourth quarter but was forced to foul JCN in an attempt to get back into the game. However, the Chargers hit their free throws to close out the game. Jordan Kramer went 7-of-8 from the line

in the quarter. With the win, JCN finishes the

season with a 25-1 record. The future looks bright for JCN, which will return several key players from this state cham-

pionship team. "We've got some young kids that are probably going to be ready to jump in and some kids coming back," Tonya said. "We've got to keep building from here. It's not just one state championship. We want to win more.





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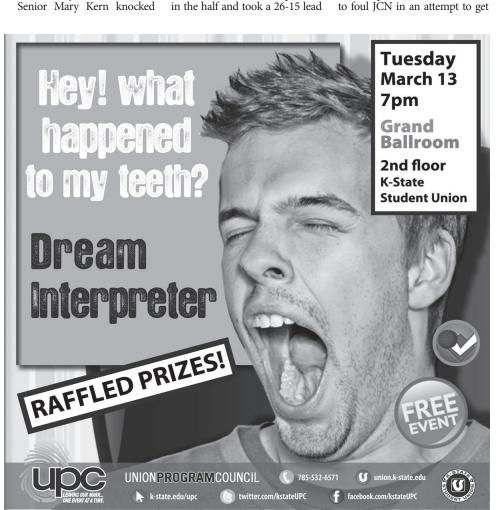
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